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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.

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BEYOND THE OCEAN'S WAVE

"PRAISE THE LORD"

SOLICITORS HOUSE,

HIGHGATE, LONDON, AUG. 11, '83.

Dear Father:

Major Bureau and "Tut," returned from Scotland, Wednesday, and made their way up to Highgate in a driving rain, to find "only the women folk" at home. At the hour for starting to our Hackney meeting, the down-pour was something almost terrible, and I went out to call a cab for the conveyance of my little woman to the station, which here, is what Britons call "ten minutes" from "Soligirth House," or about 1 of a mile. I could get nothing nearer than the railway station itself, and before she could get down, I was obliged to depart on the last possible train, to get to the meeting in anything like time, leaving a message for her at the cab stand, to return home, and I would get along as best I could. As it was, I was 15 minutes late, and the congregation had almost given me up for the evening. But the LORD gave a blessing, despite the thin attendance, and 10 confessions were made with grateful joy. The music was "awful." A brother started a hymn a mile too low, on the first verse, and another brother, attempting to remedy the matter on the second stanza, pitched it a mile too high, as is nearly always the case in these extemporaneous changes en route, and so, before we got through, we were all prepared to appreciate the absent musician and the silent "little organ."

The Major and son had left Highgate for their hotel before the return of Will and myself from our respective meetings. He also had an experience to relate. Starting for his gospel tent with his "baby organ" on his shoulder the rain overtook him, and he was, as usual, a very wet man; the wind blew open the unlocked top, the torrent poured down upon the exposed finger-board and into the little machine; the back of the cover gave a fine "water-shed" into his neck; and when he got to the tent there was much dissection of the organ and drying of clothing to be gone through with, before they could begin. But they too had a nice meeting, in spite of the "prince of the power of the air," and no "bad cold" came of the exposure and soaking to either of us. Praise the LORD.

Young Arthur Green and Will are holding services in a little tent at "Holloway Arch," and we have wished so much that we had our dear, mountain, gospel pavilion here. We could make it more useful than even in the mountains. And I will just say here that if the donors, after examination find that it has been well preserved and is still strong as when we left it in Harboursville, and will have it securely packed and shipped to our address "102 Shackleton Lane, Dalston E. London, Eng. and all, it will be a great gift to our evangelic work in England. It looks absurd, on the face of it, but it is very feasible I am sure. I believe that \$50 would more than cover the expense of transportation, for ocean freights are very light. The kind gives of the tent, if they think favorably of the scheme, can very easily ascertain the cost of transportation, and if they find it reasonably near the sum I have mentioned, I feel assured, gladly incur that additional expense to have the mountain tent go on in its glorious work. It is a consecrated pavilion, and I can only say, that we can use it to great advantage in England. Am I making an indelicate appeal and suggestion? I think not. Who will move in the matter? Of course, I am supposing that the tent has not been put to other uses since we left it. In that case, let the suggestion go for what it is worth. I believe the dear LORD put it into my heart to write the above lines and I leave the whole matter in His hands.

Thursday, Tut came up to Highgate to spend the day quietly with us while the Major went to inspect the "Law Courts." We have all taken a great fancy to our gigantic young Kentuckian, who in his turn seemed pleased with our home circle, as a change from the fatigue of incessant sight-seeing, if nothing more. And so we all had a delightful day. He took leave about 3 p. m., but again turned up at the Triangles, Hackney, at the night service, Marie and I—indeed all of us—were trusting that he would confess the LORD, and so he did, coming up to the front, in the good old Kentucky fashion, as soon as Marie began to sing the invitation hymn. I leave our friends to imagine our joy. How vividly it brought before us the last night of the Richmond meeting, when he desired to come, but was prevented by the crush of the crowd and the difficulty of making his way forward. Dear fellow! He made a grand, bold confession of Jesus in London, and when I narrated the facts of the case to the people in Trinity Church, there were a good many damp eyes. It was a scene we shall never forget, nor cease to treasure as a dear benediction. The LORD is so good. The Burmans go to the Continent Monday, and I know will enjoy Paris, Vienna and the Alps in a way not possible before this blessed episode in our Hackney meeting. PRAISE THE LORD. I love to think that Father Barnes and Father Bureau, in their promised ascension to heaven, looked down upon that life-

the scene as upon the one in Richmond 2 years ago, with special delight, and that there was "joy in heaven," besides the great joy of our Heavenly Father. To be sure all other joys are "no joys at all by reason of the joy that excelleth;" but still they have them, I do not doubt, and ecstatic joys they are. Pursuing my usual custom of introducing my friends in England to my friends in America as fast as I make them, let me present the dear Bartlett—whom we are sojourning for August. The father is a minister of the Scotch Kirk, I think, at any rate he preaches regularly, though having no regular pastorate; and also teaches a private school, being a ripe scholar and loving to instruct. A grave, stately, handsome Highlander, with flowing beard and deep eyes, of whom I stand just a little in awe, though not in the habit of conceding that much to many of my fellows in the ministry, who have in their zeal knocked me about so much, that another class of feeling is aroused. The gentle wife is a lady "every inch," whom we all love very much. The children—son and daughter are a splendid pair—refined, accomplished and lovely Christians. The daughter has finished her education and is teaching; though now, on her vacation, in Paris, with a friend, who is a worker in the McCall Mission, in that great and wicked city. (A terribly prepositional sentence that, but let it go.) The son, Vernon, is a grand fellow, immensely tall, full of life, very bright, and one of the finest scholars of his age in England—having won the prize for Greek at Oxford, this session, over all competitors of his year, in a sharply contested struggle. He is no mere book worm either, for in the drawing room he is a great silver cup, that he bore off at "Cricket," being as good at his bat as at his books; and knowing as well how to feather an ear as to construe a Greek hexameter. He went with his sister Jeanie to Paris, but returned day before yesterday and is one of our family circle for a few weeks. He is a grand Christian, withal, and I hope will make an Evangelist, yet. He has 3 years more at Oxford, and is "pitching into" his books, again, with an appetite sharpened by his last trip to the French Capital.

So we introduce you to our last batch of friends, and hope you will like them, as we do. We have a neat lawn and garden in the rear of the mansion, and back of that the boys play ground, where a few abandoned balls, an old cricket leg-guard, and a dilapidated batting glove, strewn around in the place, a few weeks ago recouping with noisy shouts, told of recent jolly occupancy. A great mulberry tree, with a little half-ripened fruit; a few plum trees tucked to the high brick walls and very well stocked with a rapidly maturing crop; and a kitchen garden with various vegetables and a lot of gooseberry bushes—very sufficiently introduce my readers to the rear premises. The stately house was built by a gentleman who failed about the time of its completion. My friend leased it, as admirably suited to his purposes. Having myself built for others to enjoy, I can have a "fellow feeling" for the poor gent. who erected this costly house only to leave it. He certainly had an eye for the beautiful as well as the comfortable. The latter is visible in the perfect arrangements of all parts of the house, and the former, I have only to lift my eyes from this sheet to know. Mapped out beneath the great London, St. Paul's looming through the smoky atmosphere, ever the prominent object; but the scene constantly shifting as lights and shadows vary, playing upon slated roofs and towers and steeples of every shape and height, while at night the many gas and electric lights, visible as far as the eye can reach, are "too beautiful for anything," as the school girls say.

Yesterday I received a letter from Rev. Allen, written from Margate, requesting me to go on with the Hackney meeting during the month, and I replied that I should be happy to do so. Unless something unforeseen should happen, therefore, we shall continue there. The meetings grow steadily, if slowly, in interest and the nightly ingathering is encouraging. During the 8 days there have been for last Sunday's 3 services 30; Monday 4; Tuesday 3; Wednesday 10; Thursday 7; Friday 13—67 in all. We look confidently for "More to follow." Hackney is a tough bit of ground to work up. But we trust. What more can we do?

A delightful letter from dear sister Eton, of Winchester, yesterday—gave an added joy to those already given by the precious messages of love and good cheer before received. The LORD bless the dear writers—every one. Always pray for us. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

P. S. What nonsense the "roll of the R's" instead of the roll of the "R's" makes in my Scotch letter of July 24, just read in your issue of the 27th! Grinding agony! Dear W. don't repeat. [We wrestled with the sentence referred to earnestly and prayerfully and while we could not see the sense, we could make nothing else of it. The majority of your letters are very intelligibly written but occasionally we get one that a Philadelphia lawyer could hardly decipher, and that was one of them.—Ed.]

An effusive widower called on two ancient maiden sisters living near Stockton California, whom he had not seen since his wife died. He hugged and kissed both of them. After his departure the older one complained of a severe pain in the region of the heart. At first she thought it might be a severe attack of love at first sight, but the doctors said it was a clean break of the fifth rib, and on account of her uncertain age the chances are that it will not unite.

No matter how jaded the constitution may be from disease or excess, the Great German Invigorator restores it permanently. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Hustonsville.

The meeting at this place conducted by Rev. Joseph Evans, of Paris, and I. S. McElroy, the pastor of the church, closed at noon on Monday. Mr. Evans did the preaching. He is an earnest and effective man and won the esteem of all classes and all denominations here. One result of his labor will probably soon be apparent in the extinction of that old church debt which has sat like an incubus upon the Hustonsville church for several years and drained like a vampire, the vitality of the organization. The indications are now that the worthy young pastor will find the difficulties of his labors greatly diminished in consequence.

It was my fortune to pass on Sunday afternoon near the Gorenburg Campground. If the crowd surging and seething and sweltering, drinking, dhabling and dicing there represented "a religious meeting" then I think the church would be advanced in point of dignity, decorum and decency by exposing a mitigated form of infidelity. The very sudden deaths of Messrs. Williams and Kaufman excited the deepest feeling in this part of the county, and has called forth expressions of universal sorrow. I give a short card emanating from a people who sincerely sorrow over this unlooked for visitation and hope you will give it room in your columns: "At a meeting of the citizens of Hustonsville, held on the evening of the 27th inst., for the purpose of expressing the sentiment of this community in reference to the two members so suddenly called away, a committee consisting of F. M. Yowell, Edward Alcorn and J. A. Bogle was appointed who submitted the following action, to wit:

Whereas two of our oldest and most esteemed citizens, Alexander Williams and Frank S. Kaufman, have been suddenly called from the scene of their labors; we, who survive, deem it due to the memory of the departed to their afflicted families—and to the wishes of the whole community, to give utterance to a memorial tribute through the press. We therefore gladly bear our testimony to the worth of these friends whose presence we miss so sadly, and whose departure we so sincerely mourn. They were representative men—men who had won the warm regard of a large acquaintance and who were among the few who still survived almost the last of their generation. We give the families of both, assurance of our sincerest sympathy and respectfully remind them of the consolation found in the fact that their loved ones passed away after a long and useful life leaving no stain upon their memory.

We ask the editors of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and the Danville Advocate to give a place in their brief paragraphs, and thus assist in paying a merited tribute to the memory of the fallen."

An Attachable Coat.

A New York tailor named Boddy has just patented an invention that has once endeared him to the heart of every young man on the globe. This boon to mankind is no less than a patent attachable coat of the clackhammer species. With this improvement an ordinary Seymour hotel coat can be converted into a full dress affair at a moment's notice. Most young men leave their dress coats in charge of their father's brother for safe keeping and protection from moth, and even those who do not will appreciate the advantage of always having a ballroom costume ready to be coupled on, as it were. To newspaper reporters Boddy's patent is simply invaluable, as enabling them to attend a fashionable wedding directly after a fire, and to take in a swell ball on the way back from a dog fight. The patentee is now running a factory on full time to supply the trade with his admirable conception, which he puts up in handsome and convenient boxes at the small price of seventy-five cents each. The social millennium will indeed have arrived when the young man of the period can start serenely out of an evening fully prepared for any emergency, knowing that he has a clean handkerchief in his coat and his tail in his pocket.—[San Francisco Post.

A Practical Joke.

Among uncultivated people practical joking is still tolerated, notwithstanding the harm which has been done in many instances by this thoughtless and vulgar species of "fun." A young man of thirty died suddenly at his country home. He was of strong, hearty physique, and his talents and character gave promise of a fine future. His illness was brief, and of a singular nature. His three brothers are physicians, and he was doctored first for pneumonia and afterwards for spinal meningitis. The three brothers acted as pall-bearers at the funeral. It is now pretty definitely settled that the young man's death was the result of a joke by one of his companions. On day a short time before he was taken ill, he walked across his father's kitchen to sit down in a chair, near which a friend was standing. As he stooped down without looking behind him, his friend jokingly pulled the chair from beneath him, and he fell to the floor heavily. The "joke" cost the young man his life.

A western paper, in announcing the illness of its editor, winds up in the following pious form: "All subscribers who have paid cash in advance are requested to mention him in their prayers. The others need not, as the prayers of the wicked avail nothing." It is useless to add that he recovered.

STREET TALK.—"How much better you look, Mrs. S." "Yes, I have gained 32 pounds on Hall's Catarrh Cure. Have not felt so well in 20 years. It has made a complete cure and is worth \$50 a bottle to any that has the catarrh."

An old widower says when you pop the question, do it with a kind of laugh as if you were joking. If she accepts you, very good; if she does not, you can say you were only in fun.

"Do write and fear not," is what the girls say to their correspondents.

PLEASANTRIES.

A MAN is known by the company he keeps out of.

When he came home tipsy he told his wife he had been out sherrying.

To make a successful run for office a man must imitate snow. He must come down occasionally.

"I wish I was a pudding, mamma."

"Why?" "Cause I would have a lot of sugar put into me."

"It is only after long reflection that I go to an entertainment with any young man," said the maiden to her mirror.

When a woman leaves a man who has not earned his salt for years, he immediately advertises that he will pay no debts of her contracting.

A CERTAIN gentleman must have been very proud of his wife when he described her as "beautiful, dutiful, youthful, and an armpit."

ELI PERKINS says TEXAS is the largest State in the Union. Now the State will have to be surveyed all over again to ascertain if that is so.—Texas Siftings.

"This is a sad commentary on our boasted civilization," a tramp dependently observed, when he discovered that the ham he had taken from the front of a shop was a wooden one.

A PERFECT jam is made of plum, and yet a perfect jam is never out of plum. "Think of it," says the Emigrant Gaul, "and yet Frenchmen are expected to write good English just the same."

"A good husband makes a good wife," says a philosopher, but he stops there, and don't say what he makes her do. Probably build the fire for him in the morning and sit up late for him at night.

"What kind of a mark is that?" said Magrady to his friend Talporth, pointing to a scar on his face. "It's a question mark," replied the other; "got it for asking a man 'if it was hot enough for him.'"

SCENE: bridal reception. Several of the guests, after shaking hands with the bride, and all speaking at the same time: "Where is the bridegroom?" Bride, naively: "Oh, he's up stairs watching the wedding presents."

"I say, when does this train leave?" "What are you asking me for? Go to the conductor; I'm the engineer." "I know you're the engineer; but you might give a man a civil answer." "Yes, but I'm no civil engineer."

RELATIONS are rather far-fetched sometimes, both in Ireland and Scotland. "Do you know Tom Duffy, Pat?" "Know him, is it?" says Pat, "sure he's a near relation of mine; he once wanted to marry my sister, Kate."

The following laconic correspondence is reported in a Maine paper: M. Y.—"Do me the favor to lend me a dollar to get my cow out of the pound." G. A. D.—"I would, but I paid my last dollar to the boys to take the cow to the pound."

A young couple have just begun housekeeping and wish to engage a maid-of-all-work. Josephine presents herself. After detailing the duties required, the lady of the house remarks: "Well, my good girl, I think you will be suited; the work is light, and we have no children." Josephine (with a gracious smile)—"Oh, madam, do not put yourself out on my account, I beg. I alone them."

"My poor boy," exclaimed the anxious mother, unwinding the bandage that was wrapped around his "right duke," and exposing to view the skinned and bleeding knuckles, "how did you ever come to do it? What an awful-looking hand! If conflagration or eerie specter had set in, what would your unfortunate father say?" The poor boy didn't seem to take a very ready grip on the problem thus presented in reference to his paternal parent, but his face lit up with something like savage satisfaction as he observed: "If you think that's awful, mother, you ought to see Bill Stebbins' nose!"

SUBSTITUTES FOR KISSING.

Some rude races have strange substitutes for kissing. Of a Mongol father a traveler writes: "He smelted from time to time the head of his youngest son, a mark of paternal tenderness usually among the Mongols instead of embracing." In the Philippine islands, we are told, "the sense of smell is developed to so great a degree that they are able, by smelling pocket handkerchiefs, to tell to which person they belong, and lovers, at parting, exchange pieces of linen they may be wearing, and, during their separation, inhale the odor of the beloved being." Among the Cingalese hill people, again, it is said, the manner of kissing is peculiar. Instead of pressing lip to lip, they place the nose and mouth upon the cheek and inhale the breath strongly. Their form of speech is not "Give me a kiss," but "Smell me." In the same way, according to another traveler, "the Burmese do not kiss each other in the Western fashion, but apply the lips and nose to the cheek, and make a strong inhalation." Moreover, "the Samoans salute by juxtaposition of noses, accompanied not by a rub, but by a hearty smell." There is a scriptural precedent for such customs. When blind Isaac was in doubt whether the son who came to him was Jacob or not, "he smelled the smell of his raiment, and blessed him."

The signs of a lover are supposed to indicate the size of his affection.

DARBY'S

PROPHYLACTIC

FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

For Scarlet and Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Erysipelas, Etc.

For Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Measles, and all Contagious Diseases.

Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

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